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100,000 POUNDS OF POWDER EXPLODED IN CHICAGO'S SUBURBS.

Laftin & Rand's Magazine Blown Up-Every House Within a Mile Damaged and the Whole of Cook County banken as by an Earthquake-Panics in the Churches-Two Persons Killed and Many Others Injured. CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- A slender blade of electric fire darted out of a yellow cloud hanging

in the western horizon at 9:30 this morning and plerced one of a row of seven buildings on the Archer road, near the McCormick Works. The structure was the Laffin & Rand Powder Company's magazine, in which 100,000 pounds of dynamite, black powder. nitro-glycerine, and giant powder were stored. What followed may best be described as a vivid flash bursting from the earth, a cloud of thin white smoke, tinged with yellow, trembling high in the air. and a shock that seemed to knock the earth of its axis. The concussion caved in the two magazines of the Oriental Powder Company and those belonging to the Warren Powder Company, the Hazard, the Dupont, and the Forcite dynamite storehouse. The Ætna, which stood about three-quarters of a mile distant, was unharmed. The Laffin & Rand Company's magazine was the only one which exploded.

The house of John Guhl, a driver for the Oriental Powder Company, was flattened out upon the ground. Guhi and his wife were fatally injured, and Carrie E. Urnwurth their servant, was instantly killed. The residence of Mrs. Devine was demolished, and Mrs. Devine had her leg broken and her body bruised. but suffered no other injuries. She was dragged out from under the debris and taken to the hospital. A farmer, whose name could not be learned, was driving past the building when learned, was driving past the building when the explosion occurred. His skull was fractured and his back badiy lacerated by blocks of stone. He died a few hours later. The horse he was of driving was instantly killed and the wason smashed into kindling wood. The whole side of Justice Michael Toarney's house ear the Oriental magazines was ripped off and the roof caved in, but not one of the houshod was injured. Little Tom Tearney, 9 years old, was litted bodily from the back stoop on to an outhouse about ten feet from the dwelling. The outhouse collapsed, but the boy came out unhurt. Sweral persons received slight wounds from failing stone, and a number of barns were riddied.

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Where the Laffin & Rand Powder Works stood is a hole in the clay twenty-live feet deep. Over the prairie for half a mile are scattered bits of stone and slivers from the roof timbers. A block of stone weighing nearly 150 pounds went through the wall of the Grand Trunk round house, about a mile north, and another dropped through the roof, smashing in the cab of an angine. The Chicago and Alton round house, nearly a mile northeast, was riddled with fragments of stone and brick and every window smashed to pieces.

For an hour previous to the explosion rain had been falling furiously from immense banks of clouds. Flashes of lightning were chasing each other across the whole firmament until the heavens seemed ablaze, and the thunder was deafening. About 9:15 a flash which all agree was was much brighter than those preceding it, was followed by the report that shook the greater part of Cook county. It was a sharp report, but strange to say, by most of those who lived in the vicinity of the explosion, it was hardly distinguishable from the series of thunder claps which had been the order of the morning. All agree that there was a fremendous shaking of the earth, in an instant the air was flied with flying masses of brick and clay, sheets of thi, large stones, and pieces of timber, some falling back close to the points from which they started, while others shot off through space with trightful velocity, tones weighing from one to one hundred and fifty pounds were known into fleids two miles from the scene. Trees were stripped of their foliage, fences by the mile were laid low, telegraph wires were sampped like threads, and the prairie bore spans as though of a thousand steam ploughs. Not a building within a mile of the explosion escaped damage.

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of the McCormick riot, buildings facing the south look as though they had passed through a furious bombardment. People living in the houses ran screaming into the street, and many fell upon their knees in the blinding rain storm, and began to pray for deliverance. In this quarter of the city the shock was so terrile as to shatter window panes. Strong buildings recked as though riding on the crest of a tremendous wave. Doors were thrown off their hinges, babies were hurled out of their cribs, and bird cages swayed like the bendulum of a clock.

The wave swent down Haisted street with tremendous voune. Men who were in that theroughiate say that they experienced great difficulty in keiping on their feet. Big pateglass windows were blown out of their settings and shivered before touching the earth. An unknown man was passing a public hall near Blue Island avenue when a place of glass fell from the third story and cut its way to his brain. He died instantiv. Just across the road is the house of Engine Company No. 7. A fireman who was in the natrolludiding was thrown upon his face and his back covered with glass from the only window in the structure.

The gas lets in the auditorium of the big Jesuit church on Twelfith strong near Halsted, were winking furiously when the wave hurled itself aga not this buage pile of orick and stone. Hundreds of recepie were in the either participating in the Pocieck mass. The Gospal book had just been changed when the lights went out and a mighty roar russed ever the highles of the wershippers. Then the chimne of bells in the tower foled as though runs by unseen hands, and the pendants of the chandelers clattered arrivable to the book and began to read the sermon of the day in Latin. This had little effect on the brightened people, women becan to moan and fell their beads, while others rushed our of the building into the road the sermon of the day in Latin. This had little effect on the frightened people, while others rushed our of the building into the proportions of a panie when afi

avenue and Jackson street, trembled from foundation to spire.

The wave seemed to bee none of its volume as it swopt toward the centre of the city. An entire front of a store was blown out at Hormitage avenue and Van Buren street, and the Western Avenue Church shook as violently that the worshippers rushed frantically from their pews. A three-story building at Manchester avenue and Madison street, twelve them the seeme of the explosion, received chester avenue and Madison street, twelve miles from the scene of the explosion, rocked as furiously that dishes fell from their shelves and blinds sprans, open as though by magic, a building on Witcox avenue shook until every window was shattered. Even the big Board of Trade building did not escape injury, one of the largest windows in the structure having been broken. The shock was felt as far north as Lincom Park, and persons patrolling the beach say that there was great commotion in the waters.

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Forsons who sat down to a late breakfast in the Tremout House experienced a novel sensation. The concussion rathed the chandeliers, disturbed the coffee in their cups, and made the diners sick at their stomachs.

Soon after the nowder measure was touched off a bail of fire entered the rear door of a restaurant on Halsted street, near Madison, passed through the main aisle of the roam and left the building by the front door. The place was turned wrong side out, so to speak, as everything was thrown about in the greatest disorder. Throe persons were stunned, but not seriously hurt.

Eliza Devine, right leg crushed to a jelly and breast transfixed by strip of glass.

The explosion played sad have at the Bridewell. The female prisoners were terribly frightened, but none was injured. Mrs. Armour, one of the matrons, was in the upper hall in the rear part of the building. She was prostrated by the nervous shock, and will not be able to attend to duty for several days. The celling in the upper floor of the main building was cracked through from east to west in a straight line, and patches of biastering fell in all parts of the building. The greatest damage was done to the ceiling in the main had, which was nearly all torn down. Several doors were blown from their ninges and about two hundred banes of glass were broken. BY A FLASH OF LIGHTNING.

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Over 100 hundred windows were broken in the Chicago Malleable Iron Works at Twenty-sixth street and Biue Isinal avenue, and the sidewalk in frost of the building was covered with broken giass. Three of the heavy shipping doors were knocked off their running Irons, the panels were broken, and the large Iron staples pulled out. The watchman was in the building at the time, and he says it was filled with dust. The entire building shook, and he thought it was about to topple over.

W. W. Kimbail's factory, across the street, was similarly damaged, nearly all the windows on the east side being broken.

At McCornick's works about two hundred panes of giuss on the river side of the building were broken, the building shaken, and doors were blown from their hinges.

A ROCKAWAY STEAMER RUNS AGROUND Some of Her Passengers Landed in Sullbonts, but No One Injured.

The steamer Grand Republic of the Rock-

away Beach line started from Jewell's Wharf, Brooklyn, at 11 A. M. yesterday for Rockaway Beach. Her three decks were loaded down with passengers. Off Fort Hamilton a heavy sea fog, which had extended over Concy Island and the lower bay since 6 o'clock A. M., was encountered. The pilot lessened her speed and she was slowly and successfully navigated until off Coney Island Point, where the fog was so heavy that the pilot was compelled to steer blindly.

The vessel had proceeded only a short distance beyond the point when she ran hard aground. The pilot rang the signal to back, but it was of no use; she was stuck fast. He whistled and rang the bells for assistance, but the only vessels in the neighborhood were saliboats. When the boats of the Irom Steamboat Company passed, the Grand Republic blew her whistle for assistance, but she was so far in shore that it was not possible for the large steamboats to vonture near. At 19. P. M., when the fog lifted, she could be seen very plainly, and all the salibeats in the vicinity made for her, and a number of her passengers were landed at Coney Island. She was within thirty feet of the shore, about two hundred feet out of her true course.

The sun pounced down upon the luckless passengers upon the upper deck as she lay helpless, sending out occasional calls for assistance, until 3 P. M., when the rising tide made it possible for the Two Brothers to pull her off the bar. She proceeded to Rockaway Beach and then turned back to New York, Many of her passengers returned to New York by rail.

The intense heat in town drove more than were sailboats. When the boats of the

hands caught his left hand between the guard and the wharf bulkheed, and his fligers were badly crushed. He was sent to the city. The beautiful weather attracted a large num-ber of people to Long Beach. A party of ish-ermen caught 100 sea bass about three miles off Long Beach on Saurilor. Long Beach on Saturday.

LIEUT, SCHUEIZE'S JOURNEY.

Details of his Trip to the Lena Delta to Distribute Gifts and Rewards.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- The last number, received here to-day, of the Sberian Gazette published in the city of Tomsk, western Siperia, gives the following particulars with regard to Lieut. Schuetze's journey to the mouth of the Lena River, with gifts and rewards for the officials and natives who aided the survivors of the Arctic steamer Jeannette:

Lieut. Schuetze, having discharged the duty laid upon him, is now on his way home. He visited all the natives living at or near the mouths of the Lena and the Olenek. made a journey eastward as far as the river Indigirka, in order to give a reward to the Chuckchi, who brought the news of the borring of the Bodgers, and then visited the town of Viluisk to see Mr. Kocharofski, formerly ispraying at Kolyniak, to whom the sorvivors of the Jeanniette were also indebted. In the course of his travels Lieut, scinictze made an interesting collection, consisting of specialism of long-one dress weapons, domestic toops and intensits, and underly of vehicles, and not less interesting with be found his personal observations upon the natives who rive along the northern banks of the Lenna and the Archie O van.

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Lieut Schuetzo arrived in St. Petersburg last week, and will probably reach the United States early next month.

MERIDEN, Conn., Aug. 29 .- A day or two ago s middle-sged woman came to Meriden from New York with a younger woman, who carried a sickly-looking mant in her arms. The pair engaged board in a tenenent house near Stillman's livery stable. They said they were lace pedd ors, and no one paid any attention to they were lace peddiers, and no one paid any attention to them until to-day. All day long the neighbors heard them, for they spent the whole time quarriding. At Southers, the theory of the aftercation grow loader, southers, the back door flew appropriate the back should be supported by the back door flew appropriate the same can be suggested to doorway into the yard. It was almost the same can be supported to the same can be supported to the same can be supported to the same that the same can be supported to the same that they arrived the women had sevened. To night the police arrested that Full ridge was set. To night the police arrested that Full ridge and them the same to the same that is deaf and dinno. It is finite are no larger than a man's frumb and it is nearly used. The women will say nothing amount themselves or the row. They will be tried for assault to morrow.

STRACUSK, Aug. 29.-Frank Wood, with a Sinarcess, Aug. 20.-Frank Wood, with a companion and a large setter, was rowing on Onondaga Lake to-day, when the dog, by changing from one side to the other, upset the boat. Once is the water the dog perseted in climbing a non-Wood's simulaters, thus due, lag the make beart. Which tried to swim ashers, but sed grass prevented him, and he was attempting to turn to the overthread host when he became a kingstell by his struggle with the dog, and sank in eight feet of water.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 29.-The boy drowned ere yesterday was not the son of ex-Collector Thomas

Murphy, as reported, but was the son of James D. Murphy, builder, of 200 broadway, New York, residing at 225 East Eighty drat street. The body has not been required. The English Pule Team.

NEWPORT, Aug. 29.-The English polo team disorder. Three persons were stunned, but not geriously hur.

The dead and fatally injured are: Miss Carries E. Urnwurth, killed instantly: Peter Kenn, a farmer, ribs broken and fearfully burned, now dead; John Guhl, toamster for the Oriental Fowder Company, ribs fractured, right teg the fine in the limit remise.

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THE WARD IS FULL OF THEM

IN A HURRY TO JUMP THE BRIDGE BEFORE CHESTNUTS ARE RIPE.

cessions of Jumpers on Moonlight Nights.

Lawrence Degnan, who successfully and safely jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge into the East River on Saturday morning last, spent a quiet day at home with his mother and sisters yesterday, refusing many offers of liquid refreshments. The whole Fourth ward is full just now of young fellows who can jump from the bridge, and know it, and who will be uncommonly likely to try it before the trick gets state unless their fathers and mothers lock them up. It was Daniel Collins's turn vesterday, and he began on Saturday night by getting boisterously drunk. He stepped into Rob. M. Dore's liquor store and engaged Joseph Hassan, President of the Thomas Humphrey Coaching Club, as his witness, and Mr. Hassan hired two young fellows to go underneath the bridge in a boat. Collins went to his home to stuff his clothing with cotton. He mentioned carelessly to his mother that he was going to jump from the Brooklyn Bridge, and was going to do it right away.
"'Deed you're not, then," Mrs. Collins said

energetically. "I did not raise a brat all these years to be buyin' a coffin for him now widout the will of the Lord." Mrs. Collins turned the key on Dan, and

called his father and brotifor to witness that if he stirred foot out of the room she would break every bone in his skin with the broomstick. But it was Dan's turn to jump from the bridge, and he had to go. He did not bother

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But it was Dan's turn to jump from the bridge, and he had to go. He did not bother waiting for cotton. He stuffed his waisteoat and a couple of old linen dusters into his trousers. When he was ready he excaped through the hall window, and was away. It was then too dark to jump from the bridge with any giory. Collins went about the Fourth ward drunking, notifying everybody to be on hand to see him jump at 6½ in the morning.

Collins waddied by the ticket taker at the New York entrance shortly before 7 o'clock. His friend Hassan was with him. He Lad already started off the two young men in the boat from the Dover street pier.

Tam going to do this or die in the attempt." Collins sand reaszuringly to Hassan. "If die, tell my mother I did it for her sake. Say I wanted to get money for her to buy a new dross."

Fifty feet this side of the Brooklyn Bridge tower Collins leaged upon the iron girders and unsteadily walked over them to the carriaxeway. When he started to get down Bridge Policeman William A. Ludden whacked him over the leas with the club, and Collins let go and dropred to the floor of the roadway. Ludden arrested him. Collins was promotly taken before Justice Dully and a charge of intoxication was made against him.

"Tam not intoxicated." Collins replied. "I walked across the girders of the Brooklyn Bridge, You do not suppose I could do that if I was drunk."

"You're another of 'em, are you?" the little Judges said. "What did I do with that other nuisance. Col. Paise?"

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the fact that he always wears a beaver hat except when jumping from the bridge, said be
was satisfied that he has the boss way to jump.

These tie myself up in a big bag, my legs
and body and ad, up to my neck. The weight
of your body is a tension on the bag, and down
you go. The hag does not bust, and you go
right down. You slide into the water and do
no: go so far down as you would without the
bag. I have been waiting for a long time to
try the bag, but I never got time enough. The
police were always on the lookout."

The police of the Oak street station say that
in a saloon situated within a stone's throw
from the bridge a peculiar beverage known as
"jump-up" is sold. They declare that it is a
treacherous liquid, because it does not intoxicate, and thus keeps its patrons beyond the
ombrace of the law. Although it has a tendency to wanken the human system after a time
its immediate effect is to strengthen it. In
some respects it acts like the ordinary distillery whiskey, killing, for instance, the sense of
danger. Its mest starting peculiarity, howover, he said to be the desire it impacts to jump
up. This desire is so strong and the ability of
a human being to jump up very high is so
limited that the reverse action frequently occurs and the man jumps down. Police Captain
Webb says that no height is too great to satisfy
one of the jump-up flas ixx-story house than not
jump at all. But when the chance procents
itself for him to satisfy this desire to jump, and
to win money as well as honorable mention in
the newspapers, he is indeed happy. The
Captain thinks, therefore, that as long as
"jump-up" is allowed to be soid as long will
the Fourth warders keep jumping off the
bridge. Most of the lowers of the beverace live
within that part of the ward that is bounded
by Oliver, Madison, Oak, and Cheshut streets,
especially Chestnut street, and which has become notorious by being the home of both
Broile and Degman

true," said one bread-faced young man, but I knows stacks of fellers dat would jump off for nawth'n."

A gentleman by the name of Hanley is believed to be willing to jump by daylight for enough to pay his fine. A lady known as Drunker-Maghas offered to "do do jump" for a pint of beer. Down on the Dover street pier were n dozen young men yesterday, who opined that Bredie and Degnan are both stuffs, and that Bredie and Degnan are both stuffs, and that anythump could do better than they could. Joe, the foreman in Jimmy Morrow's barber shop, was nearly worn out on Saturday listening to a young follow who declared that he could make the jump from the big bridge. He took the young fellow down underneath the big bridge in a boat.

Now, he said, "anyhody can tumble off from there down here. But you jump up from here and iand there, and I'll guarantee you \$50 a week for life."

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Joe was abusing his confidence, and said he wanted to get on shore.

Cranks at Stagara Palls.

NIMARA FALLS, Aug. 29.-This was a field day for the cranks, and a large crowd of excursionists came with the expectation of seeing somebody swim the rapids. Samuel Smith of Lewiston went to Suspen n Bridge and told some persons that he was going to

WAS IT MURDER OR SUICIDE? The Bady of a Man Found in a Shallow Cave

No one has yet identified the body which a workman on J. G. King's place on Weebaw-ken Heights discovered on Friday afternoon. The body was found in a cave under a bit of overhanging rock and shut out from sight by two trees growing in front of it. The cave is some five feet deep and two feet high. If not a natural fissure in the side of the cliff, it is possible it may have been dug out, no one knows just for what purpose. The two trees which touch the rock in front are close together, so that no large object could effect a direct en-

either side of the trees.

The body which was found in this cave had either been crowded into the hele, or the man had crawled in when alive and died, after drawing up his feet so that no part of him might appear outside. The body lay on its right side. The hole was not long enough for it to lie at length. A newspaper of the date of Aug. 2 lay

Inrae for it. The initials "H. E." were on some of his wearing appared.

No open knife, pistol, empty bottle, or paper that might have held poison to indicate the manner of theirnan's death was found anywhere near the body. To all appearances the skull was not fractured nor were any bones broken. If the man committed suicide he must have stabbed, shot, or poisoned himself, and then hid or destroyed the weapon with which he took his life. This he must have done after climbing into the contracted crovice in the side of the cliff, where his body was found. From the appearance of the body it would appear much liker that the man was murdered, and his dead body was forced into this narrow place in the hillside to conreal it. Its position would indicate that this had been done.

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CASHIER STUART'S FLIGHT.

His Accounts are All Straight, but his Moral Character was Very Had.

Since the mysterious disappearance of Λ . . Stuart, the cashier in the Pennsylvania Ratirond freight depot in Jersey City, startling reventions have been made concerning his moral character. He disappeared suddenly about two weeks ago, and his whereabouts are not known. A thorough examination of his books has failed to show any discrepancies in his accounts. The immediate cause of his leaving so suddenly, is said to be his betraval of a young woman un-

der promise of marriage.

It has also been disclosed that he became intimate with half a dozen little girls whom he had rained. He was often seen at sunset going to an unfrequented portion of the Pennselvania Rairond freight yards with small girls, the daughters of poor people riving near his beardng place, at the corner of Steuben and Morgan

Stuart went to Jersey City about two years ago, and by application and hardwork won the position which he held up to the time of his disappearance. He is about 25 years old, and was quiet and unassuming in his manners. The greatest indignation provails in the neighborhood where he lived.

Michael Davitt Speaks.

ESCANADA, Mich., Aug. 29,-Mr. Michael Davitt addressed an enthusanstic meeting of frishmen and others last night. After explaining the causes and aims of the movement in trefand, he said :

In Ireland we are likely to have certain trouble the coming winter. Lord Randolph Churchill's Government has already encouraged the landlords. We must resist. At first passive measures of resistance will be employed, but resist we must at any cost. I would be the last to advise a resort to unustificable measure but if the landards make effects collect impossible resist and the tenantere evicted, they will fall back on the production of human nature. We estud the jul. The dovernment of human nature. We cannot help it. The dovernment has been warned by dishelstone. So, after this trouble comes, we want it understood that the policy is the deliberate one of the Tories. We will come and of this trouble trummbant. National laws and practice country prevent it. The frish leaders will emerge from the strongle with the green flag in the van, triumphant and united." ____

A Murderer Killed in Jali by a Lunatic. FREEPORT, Ill., Aug. 29.-Charles Lashalle. the murderer who was assaulted in the fail of Mt. Carroli county, on Thursday last, by Francis A Moyer, an insane inmate, impered most of the time in an unopacious state until yesterday afternoon, when he

The Abscending Paymaster's Clerk.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The wife of Paymaster Clerk Myers of the United States ship Iroques, who left his vessel two months ago at Calino. Perp. with about \$4,000 belonging to members of the ship's eren. about 54.000 belonging to inconters of the shope error, posterday received a cablegram dated at Lima, Ferm, and street by a salor on the freedom, saying that Myers was murdered by two guides whom he had singuist to conduct him across the insurfaces to fractize the writer of the despatch claimed to have received the information from the limited calest consol at Lima Little gradues is given to the story at the Navy Department. The impression is that it is a device of Myers to put the pursuers off his track.

Happy is the Servant Girl

Who saves time and labor by using Pearline .- Adv.

SNARES FOR YOUNG GIRLS. ENTICING THEM FROM A SKATING RINK

Many Young Women and Old Men Among her Visitors-Mr. Gerry's Agents Invade the Pince-The Woman Accused of Abducting a Girl-A Den Broken Up.

Since last May the officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children have been watching the flat occupied by a woman who called herself Mrs. Mamie Miner in the apartment house 200 Eighth avenue. She had come there a few weeks before, representing herself as the wife of a butcher, and bringing trance into the cave, but there are two openwith her two girls about 12 and 16 years old, ings to the cave, about two feet square, on who she said were her daughters. The butcher was very seldom seen around the place, but the woman was frequently visited by good-looking young girls, all with noticeably fine figures, and a number of young and old men. The people living in the upper flats and in the neighborhood noticed the increasing The hole was not long enough for it to lie at longth. A newspaper of the date of Aug. 2 lay under the body. Nothing could be seen of the corese from the outside, and it locked as if the body had been blaced there to conceal it.

The body was that of a man between 45 and 55 years old, with thin gray hair. It was two much decomposed for the features to be recognizable. It was dressed in dark, well-made clothes, high colar, white shirt and straw hat. Two pairs of eyeglasses were found with long sik threads and without rims. They were apparently of the best quality. In the pockets were some silver change, a heavy bone-handled pocket knife, a fine ivery-handled knife, and a matchbox of oxidized sliver with a cigar city on the exposure and the knives were rusty.

On the third linger of the left hand was a gold ring with a flat gold face in place of a stone setting, and on this face was the word. Tempeli." The ring was much too small for a man's hand, and would have been a better fit for a woman's. A cut had been made in the gold band, and the ends had been parted, as parantly, to relieve the pressure on a finger to large for it. The initials. "H, E." were on some of his wearing appared.

No onen knife, pistol, empty bottle, or paper that might have held poison to indicate the manner of the man's death was found anywhere near the body. To all appearances the skien, if the man committed suicide he must have stabbed, shot, or poisoned himself, and then had on analysis and a parantly of extending the poison to indicate the manner of the body. To all appearances the skien, had on the place of made and the man a parantly of the body. To all appearances the skien, had on the lock and an admitted the lock with the week's wash in it. They were at once price in the body. To all appearances the skien, had then a present the place in the day of the left the manner of the man's death was found anywhere near the body. To all appearances the skien, had the most committed suicide he must have the place of a stone of the work of the number of visitors, and also remarked upon

that might have held poison to indicate the manner of the imaner of the thind and appearances they are the body. To all appearances the thind in a committed she did he he must have stabled, shot, or poisoned himself, and then hid or destroyed the weapon with which he committee the shot is the committee of the cliff, where his body was found. From the appearance of the body it would appear much like that the nam was murdered, and place in the hillside to conceal it. Its position would indicate that this had been done.

THE DANIEL DREW BURNED.

Conc of the Albany Line's Fine Necambeate at the Buttom of the Hudson.

Kinoston, Aug. 29.—The handsome steamer Daniel Drew of the Albany Day Line was byroed to the water's edge at Kingston Point, a landing place on the Hudson, just north of this city responded to an airm, but were unable for the past three months. She was finely fitted throughout and fully prepared to go on the rouse in an hour's notice. Two watchmen were kept on board. The dock where she was moored is owned by the Dolawars and Hudson for the past three months. She was finely fitted throughout and fully prepared to go on the rouse in an hour's notice. Two watchmen were kept on board. The dock where she was mored is owned by the Dolawars and Hudson for the past three months. She was finely fitted throughout and fully prepared to go on the rouse in an hour's notice. Two watchmen were kept on board. The dock where she was finely first the past three months. She was finely first the past three months she was first to minutested with the steamer. The loss of the first three pasts and the steamer of the literature of the past three months are three month

quenter of the flat. She is rainter short in stature, with short bases hair and a bold face. She is older than the other girls and a much harder character evolutity. She has been in and out of the flat, now with one young man, now with an older one. Within a week a trunk was brought for Mr. Miner, and the woman's alleged husband has been seen much oftener that before. He was not in the house when the arrests were made, but was meant a wall a few minutes before Mrs. in the house when the arrests were made, but was in central until a few minutes bettere Mrs. Miner was ended up to the bar. The lame girl had been in the flat when the officers arrived, but ran an starts and writted in the hall or on the roof until they had gone. Their nude condition probabily prevented the other girls from doing the same thing.

While the prisoners were before Justice Ford yesterday morning, an elderly woman and a smooth-face d man tried the door of 200 Eighth avenue. It was beliefed. They asked a storekeeper on the ground floor for a key, but he and none.

ne. sked the woman.
"Yes," said the storekeeper; "but there is o one in the first flat."
The woman turned away, but she and her Yes, said the storekeeper; "but there is no one in the first flat."

The woman turned away, but she and her companion managed to see any one but his friends, and went away early in the ovening.

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The tile on a terneen Miner sat in the front parlor, lie refused to see any one but his friends, and went away early in the ovening.

The tile on an girl was arrested about a year ago for begging, together with a woman in the garb of a Sister of Charity. The girl swore then that she was 14 years old. She and her companion were discharged with a reprimand. The two daugiters of Mrs. Miner are named Neilee and Annie Miner. They are at present with relatives in an up-town street. Within a week one of the girl swhom the neighbors had learned to know disappeared from the flat. She was known as the drawy girl, and went by the name of Neilee dottern. She was shown to leave ye related, She was shown to leave ye with long, but hear, with she wore down her back. She had a small sear on the last side of her park. She is probably the "runaway" whom Mrs. Miner is thought to have hidden in her Floventu streat flat last year.

While the woman lived in the flat the gas on the landing out steel let door was never lighted. The trans-one over the doors were darkened, and no light sould be seen within the rooms. The door send rang inside the rooms so that only an limite could hear it. Mrs. Miner spent a great part of the day looking out of the front windows, and the randing with which men and women would enter the house after ringing the first beal was, to the neighbors, very renearised. Old and young men came to the flat, none of them recognized by the neighbors is mank agreet and so he had escribed as "wells,"

The woman is believed to be a widow but her ron name is not known. Her all geet has been as living near by, and all described as "wells,"

The woman is believed to be a butcher, although sometimes he passed as the owner of a coal flat. His seaught

Chituney.

E. A. Van Siekle, a member of the Orange county har, died a few thise ago in Unionville, that county, said to years. He was a son of ex obserts burnet At the beginning of the war. He sailed from that office at the beginning of the war. He sailed from New York, on the histarch is come after which was wrecked when three the first left is start which was wrecked when three the first left is start in the first left is start in the sailed with the sail was the first left in the first left is a quasitative between the well to New French that he a quasitative has the well to New French the modern has desired as a present towar in the first left in the later left in the marked a New Critical lady. At the case of the war he tributed to the later lady at the case of the war he tributed a benefit and lady at the case of the war he tributed a benefit point from the later which is the country for the well as the could be marked point from the first left in the start had a later lady and then in the start in the start had as the could of manufactures in the case in he do the second point in the start had a later in the lady and the start in the start of the start left left.

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one of the best known mea in New Haven.

If you prefer a pure coup, use Charles S. Higgins's "German Laundry,"-aun

A NOTED BURGLAR CAPTURED.

Charles Barnard Loses His Liberty, and

Detectives Carroll and Walker of the Newark police arrested Charles Barnard, one of the most daring and successful burglars in the country, late last night. On Aug. 20 the residence of Alida Westerfield, at 46 Napoleon street, was robbed of money and jewelry valued at \$500, and Barnard and a companion, Charles Henion, were seen in the neighborhood. Henon was arrested, and much of the stolen lewelry was found in his possession. The police were unable to flad Barnard until last night. A quantity of the stolen jewelry was also found it, his possession.

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Barnard is a man of education and fine appearance. He served a term for burglary in the State Reform School when a boy, and has been in the Essex county pententiary. Trenton State prison, Auburn, and Sing Sing. He is known all over the country by various aliases, among which are Banworth. Carroll. Tours, Melville, and Harry Price. He is also charged with robbing the residence of Catherine Baid, at 29 West Kinney street, and another residence in High street several weeks ago. His last place of residence was at 111 West Thirty-third street, New York. About a year and he met a respectable young girl in Elizabeth and represented that he was a travelling salesman and they were married. His wife has just learned his true character and will apply for a divorce.

A BICYCLIST'S PERILOUS FEAT.

Elding Across a High Bridge on a Coping

Only Fifteen Inches Wide. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Mr. N. T. Robertson, the well-known bicyclist of this city, and two friends went to Cabin John Bridge to-day to ascertain the truth of the story published a day or two ago of the riding of a bicyclist across the bridge on the coping. After careful inquiry they found that the story was a hoax originating in a joke. Mr. Robertson there-upon determined to be the one to accomplish

upon determined to be the one to accomplish the feat.

The coping is a wall 300 feetlong, with a flat top lifteen inches wide, and a height on the left of about three feet above the roadway of the bridge, and on the right at the middle of about 125 feet above the rocky gorge below. Mr. Robertson placed his breyele, a 51-inch "Star," upon the coping, where it was hed by one of his companions until he had mounted. He then started on his perilous trip. Moving slowly in an almost straight line he proceeded steadily to the middle of the bridge, where for an instant he swayed slightly toward the outside, but quickly recovered and kept on. On nearing the further end he tipped his little wheel up, and with a short ride on one wheel dismounted backward safely, having crossed in three minutes.

HE PREFERS TO HUNT DEER.

The President Did Not Accept an Invitation to Attend a Farmers' Convention.

SARANAC INN, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- Joseph A. Reall President of the American Agricultural and Dairy Association, called upon President Cleveland to-day to present an invitation to at-tend the National Agricultural Convention. which meets in Philadelphia on Sept. 14. Mr. Reall assured the President that the farmers were well pleased with his action in signing the were well pleased with his action in signing the Oleomargarine bill. The President, in reply, expressed the fullest sympathy with the agricultural interests of the country. He could give Mr. Iteal no encouragement that the invitation would be accepted, as the plans already made for his vacation will occupy his time fully until far into September. The season for hunting deer is at hand, and it is not unitively that the President and some of his friends will constitute a party which will leave Saranac Inn this week to engage in this sport.

The President's party spent much of the day on the plazzas of their log cubin trying to keep cool. The heat has been almost insufferable.

A "CLUB HOUSE" RAIDED. If Mr. Make Couldn't Play Poker he Moant that No One Else Should. When Louis Mendel, the proprietor of a Hebrew "club house" corner of Springfield avenue and Bodford street, Newark, refused, over a week ago, to allow Isaac Make of 8 Boyd street to play the great American game of draw poker, the latter, it is said, swore that he would be revenged. He made complaint at the First poile station yesterday, and the occupants of the house who were found gambing were arrested. A lot of cards and chins were seized. The prisoners, besides Mendel, were Joseph Isanes, Louis Lyran, Herman Levinger, John Welch, Nathan Keller, George Schall, Robert Schaub, Morris Neil, Hermann Richter, and David Max. They pieaded not guilty to the charge of gambling, and will endeaver to prove that they were enjoying a social game in their own club house. Bail in each case was fixed at \$100. poker, the latter, it is said, swore that he would

A Sexton Charged with Murder. Frank Hoffper, a mason, of 171 Prince street, Newark, had been in bed since Aug. 15, unconscious, from the effects of a severe beating. Sexton Thomas W. Durham of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was charged W. Ducham of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was charged with the assault. Hoffier died yesterday morning, and Sexton Durham will be held for niprier. Durham and his neighbors were annoyed by nuisances in Stering street, and on the meht of Aug. 15 Durham, finding Hoffier learning against his fence, ordered him away, and, in the quarrel which followed, threw a pail of vajer over Hoffier and struck him at least one blow. Hoffier was found unconscious and overed with bruises and the police say that Durham heat him until he was investible. Durham insists that he did not strike Hoffier on the head.

Refused to Tell who Cut his Thront.

James McGuire, an unmarried man, aged 40 years, residing at 220 Academy street, Newark, was found in High street, yesterday, with his throatcut. Friends conveyed him to his home, but last night his condition was so unfavorable to his recovery that the police were multied, and he was taken to the City Ropatal. He positively refused to tell how he got his indirects, but the police learned that he spent the morning in company with a woman named Salite Smith with who he were many circumstrated to be rained to the rained and the police are searching for her. McGuire is a laster by trade, and has kept company with the woman for several year.

A Row at Bath Beach.

A row occurred in the barroom of the Idle Rest Hotel at Bath Beach on Saturday afternoon be-tween two laborers, Thomas Murtha and Dennis O'Connor. They were drinking at the bar of the hotel, when nor. They were drinking at the bar of the hotel, when Thomas Russel of Sew Utrecht ruisred and called for a drink. Hot words passed between the men, and Mirths knocked Russel down. O'Connor interiored in behalf of Murtha, and Russel was getting worsted when James Clinch, a detective of Bath Beach, entered and attempted to separate the men. He was struck, and O'Connor was knocked down and bearen in the fight which followed. Clinch's arm was cut, and O'Connor was through a window. O'Connor's condition is orihoal.

CHATHAM. Mass., Aug. 29.-The schooner

CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 29.—The schooner Maron Braper, from Gardiner, Me, for New York, with a cargo of iumiter, went ashore last hight on Chatham bar during a thick for. Wrethers are at work throwing over the cargo, nearly all of which will probably have to be jettisoned to float her. The vessel remains tight. The wind is costerly and light and the sea amouth. It alonged the schooner will get of to morrow. Historical Lithir, Mass. And 20.—The wind is northeast and with the continue through the night, delaying all constwies stemiers. There are indications of an easterly storm for to morrow.

A Rush to the Catskille.

KINGSTON, Aug. 29,- The extremely sultry weather of the part few days has caused a great rush of weather of the part few days has caused a great rush of people though this city to the Catskills. Those who have sejourned there some time are least to return to their city homes. More persons have going to the moundains year-days and to days time, were knowned are bound. The best in the upper theiron valvet to-day is excessive, indications point to a timedee storm during the night, which will come very accordance, as many lives are accordantly various points in the words and minutains, for any are drying up. The Catskills are clouded with smoke.

Browned While Bathing to the Surf.

FURNANDINA, Pla., Aug. 29.-Three ladies Figura North, Fig., Aug. 23.—Three ladies from Leesburg. Fig. while in surf bathing to day got beyond their depth. Non-weith to their mesistance and saved Mrs. Moore, but the two Misses Medishness and drowned. The bodies were recovered Mrs. Moore is in a critical condition and is indexpected to live At Pakis Recent to Franciscon and the state, formerly travi-lar arent of the Philistophy controls, whose in surf bathing despineered under the water. His body has not been recovered.

A Rifle Bullet Through the Church Window. A bullet crashed through the window and passed out through the roof of the hour opal Church in Parsis of the real second avenue, has much just before the congregation was dismissed. From the size of the base it made the units was evidently free from a rule. Policeman Peats of the Twenty-first Free much was on duty at the church. He could find nothing of the careiess marksinas.

The Central Park police yesterday made a raid on the juvenile senders who infeat the Park during

concert hours Sundays. They arrested forty small boys and lef them go again, but kept the lozenges until the parents of the boys call for them.

ALEXANDER RECROWNED.

BULGARIA RECEIVES HER PRINCE WITH WILD ACCLAMATIONS.

The Sceptre of Power Again in His Hands-He Addresses His Loyal Subjects - Me Will Bantab Bussians From the Country.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 29 .- Prince Alexander arived here, with his brothers Francis and Louis, at 9:30 o'clock this morning. He was welcomed at the railway station by Prime Min-ister Bratiano and other members of the Cabinet, Sir William A. White, British Minister to Roumania, and a Bulgarian deputation. The deputation presented an address assuring the Prince of the devotion of the people and army of Bulgaria. Prince Alexander was visibly

moved and replied graciously.

After holding an interview with Premier Bratiano and Sir William White, Prince Alexander started at 10 A. M. for Guirgevo, whence he will proceed to Rustchuk and Lom-Palanka. A Bulgarian deputation, a guard of bonor, and a great concourse of people met Prince Alexander upon his arrival at Giurgevo. M. Stambuloff, the head of the loyal Government, greeted the Prince, who warmly embraced him. The river was crowded with vessels. Amid deafening thurrahs and salvos of artillery, Alexander embarked on the same yacht that conveyed him to Reni, and crossed to Rustchuk, where the Metropolitan and other dig-

nitaries awaited him.

All the consuls, including the Russian representative, were present, and tendered their

congratulations to the Prince.

M. Stambuloff formally welcomed Alexander in the name of Bulgaria, and restored to him the reins of power. The Prince replied that he had confidence in his people, and was prepared to sacrifice his life for their happiness.

A body of officers then approached, crowned the Prince, and carried him on their shoulders to the palace, followed by heering crowds. At the palace a council was hold. The Prince, accompanied by his brothers, will start at 4

companied by Lis brothers, will start at a o'clock on Monday morning for Philipopopolis, going by way of Sistova and Tirnova. From Philipopolis he will proceed to Solla.

The news of the arrival of Prince Alexander at Rustchuk was received with enthusiasm here. Col. Mutsuroff, with cloven loyal Roumeilan regiments, has started to meet the Prince.

M. Stambuloff has declared Bulgaria in a started to the prince.

M. Stambuloff has declared Bulgaria in a state of stege. In a recent interview M. Stambuloff said that the reason for the existence of the two Governments was that M. Kanavoloff wanted a Russian commission to come to Bulgaria, white he (Stambuloff) was desirous of excluding Russian influence attogether.

M. Zankoff is still at liberty, but he is closely watched by the police.

The Vienna Frendenhialt donies that the Austrian Government has any intention of annexing Bosnia.

London, Aug. 29.—The North German Gazette Bismarck's organ) lectures the Gorman news-

ing Bosnia.

London, Aug. 29.—The North German Gazelle (Bismarck's organ) lectures the German newspapers for favoring Prince Alexander. The Gazelle gays that the events in Bulgaria do not affect German interests in any way, and that no German statesman would be justified in German statesman would be justified in agreticing the friordship of Russia for the sake of the Bulgarian Prince, even if he were an angel in human form.

The Economist treats the Bulgarian incident as a Muscovite blunder, and says than an attempt to create a revolution without revolutionists is as boreful as an attempt to drive an engine without steam would be. It taunts the German press with vindicating the honor and prestige of the father and by summoning England to redress the wrong done by Russia to a distinguished German.

The Republique Française says that Prince Alexander returns to Bulgaria contrary, to the advice of his father and Prince Bismarck; also that M. de Giers made the withdrawal of Prince Alexander a formal condition of Russia's non-intervention in Bulgaria.

The Morning Post says that henceforth Prince Alexander will pursue an unequivocal antifussian policy, and will adopt a severe law banishing Russians from Bulgaria. Russian money will not be accented in Government offices in Bulgaria, and even the soldiers' uniform, which is now similar to the Russian uniform, will be changed.

KILLED BY EARTHQUAKES.

300 Greeks Perish in the Terrible Shocks-Lava Pouring from Vesuvius.

ATHENS, Aug. 29 .- The area of the earth disturbance in Greece yesterday was phenomenally wide. At least six towns were entirely destroyed, and a score of others were partially destroyed. On the main land much damage was done, but there was little loss of life. On the islands it is estimated that 600 persons were killed and 1,000 seriously injured. The

were kiner and 1,000 seriously injured. The actual shocks averaged twelve seconds in duration. People everywhere are camping out in the fields. The breaking of the telegraph lines delays the reception of details.

The Greek Cabinet is sitting at Athens almost continuously considering relief measures. A transport with tents, food, doctors, medicines, and a company of pompiers started for the stricken districts on Saturday evening. The latest returns show that 100 persons were killed at Filiatra and 20 at Gargaliano. Both towns are in ruins.

Naples, Aug. 20.—Vesuvius is again in a state of cruption. The people of Naples and liari are fleeing to the country or gathering in the open spaces to pray. At Bari the priests proclaim the carthquakes a visitation of God.

Cholora in Turkestan.

London, Aug. 30.-Cholera has broken out n Akeu, in Esstern Turkestan. It is expected that Kashgar will quarantine the Russlanfrontier.

Ross., Aug. 26—Since the last return there have been sixteen new cases of cholers and four destis in Ravenia, and an average of six now cases and two deaths in the other inflected towns.

Ireland and the Pope.

ROME, Aug. 29.—Cardinal Simeoal has sub-mitted to the Pope an chalorate statement relative to the situation in Treiand for the Pope's guidance in in-structing the Irish Bishops. He Stole 250,000 France.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—An Englishman has been arrested at Altonia, near Hamburg, for defrauding the Bank of Naples of 250,000 frames.

Alfred Powers was appointed a policeman a month ago and sent to Capt Williams's precinct. Last night, as he stood at Thirty third street and Sixth ave-nue, William H. Thomas of 200 West Thirty-second street, a big man, came up and said. I have just come down from the country where I made \$280 m a wrest-line match. I have the best grip and hold of any man, and I want to show you have I did it." Powers advised him to go home. Thomas would not go home much be had shown Powers his "hold," and tried to throw him. Powers nitched bim into the middle of the street, and then arrested him. It may be added that the wrestler was drunk.

Sluggers on the South Ferry Station.

August Echterman of 225 East Tenth street ras struck on the head with a case by one of the guards at the South Ferry elevated station at Bo'clock vester at the South Ferry elevated station at 0 o'clock yester-day morning. His scalp was laid open. He had asked the guard for some information, which the latter did not seem inclined outside. Editorium invisited, and the state of the state of the state of the state refused, and the men internal. Another arrives while carried a cause struck fatherman having a come. Follow-man Summers arrived in time to save believes. Follow-ing State of the state of the save and the complaint as the police station but he will last the matter before man who his the summany. He knows the name of the

Overworked Hat Salesmen. The Retail Hat Salesmen's Protective Union.

many of whose members are we wing from ninety to one bundred fours a week, including half a layor all

Hogan Was Murried. The police of Brooklyn have learned that

ofm F. Hogan, who was arrested in connection with be death of Almes Reinz of 140 Degraw street, Brook-

Signal Office Prediction. Local rains, southerly winds, nearly station-